

2-13-1953

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Honor council election next tues.

campus crier

central washington college

Volume 25, Number 15

February 13, 1953

Ellensburg, Wash.

King Cupid Candidates



One of the three men shown above—Joe Erickson, Ken Koshi, and Les Kramer—will be crowned King Cupid at the Cupid's Informal tonight. (Photos by Don Erickson.)

"Grab your man, gals, and bring him to Cupid's Informal tonight in the Men's gym. Late leave has been extended to 1 a.m. and we'll be dancing from 912 so——," stated Bob Patzer, sophomore class president.

Tickets may be obtained for this tolo affair at the information booth in the Cub for \$1.25 a couple... Voting for King Cupid will be held at the time of the ticket purchase, Patzer revealed. King Cupid candidates have been selected by each women's living group on campus. Candidates and their sponsors are: Ken Koshi, Kennedy Joe Erickson, Kamola; and Les Cramer, Sue.

Marine procurement officer on CWC campus February 24-26

Captain Donald V. MClosky, Marine Procurement Officer for the Pacific Northwest, will be on the CWCE campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 24th, 25th, and 26th.

Captain McClosky will be accepting applications for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course. Students enrolling in these programs will attend training in Quantico, Virginia, with such national figures as Bob Mathias, Stanford Olympic flash, Johnny Olszewski, the California battering ram, and Larry Isbell, the Baylor passing star.

The Platoon Leaders Class is open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and two six-week summer training periods constitute the only training required. The candidate receives his commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation from college.

The Officer Candidate Course is (Continued on Page 6)

CES children learning Savings accounts value

The College Elementary School with the other schools in Ellensburg began their school banking project on Tuesday, February 10.

Mrs. Lyda Hall Barry, Manager of Service Division of School Thrift in New York, has been working in the Ellensburg schools this past week. The Washington National Bank and the National Bank of Commerce are cooperating in the school savings plan.

Last Monday morning all the children who wanted to start accounts were given registration cards and envelopes. The first deposits were placed in the envelopes Tuesday morning by the students and then placed in one large envelope for each classroom. The envelopes were then taken to the office of the principal, Miss Amanda Hebel. The bank messenger collects the deposits for the entire school in a special bank money satchel.

Miss Hebel stated that about one half the children indicated the desire to start accounts.

Which dorm is bloodiest? drawing to be held Monday

"I know damn well it saved a lot of lives," said Bob Steadman, ex-G. I. now living in Munson Hall. "A guy never realizes what a pint of blood can mean until he needs it—then he never forgets just how important it is," Steadman went on when asked his opinion of the Red Cross blood service.

Starting Monday, February 16 at 11 a.m., the Red Cross Blood Bank from Yakima will take blood donations in the CUB. All students who have turned in pledge slips will be informed of their appointment time. Those who failed to turn in pledge cards but wish to give blood may donate at any time convenient to them before 4 p.m., according to Lois Kepka and Johnny Balint, co-chairmen of the CWCE blood drive committee.

The Snack bar in the CUB will be closed Monday until the blood avoid eating any heavy food during the four hour period before the drive is over, reports Balint. It is asked by the Red Cross that donors donation. After the donation the Red Cross will provide food for the donors.

Better than 300 students have turned in pledge slips so far, reports Miss Kepka. To avoid confusion and alleviate waiting it is asked that students who have appointments be there at the designated time. Miss Kepka also emphasized that all students giving blood must have their SIGNED parental consent slip at the time of the drawing if they are under 21. Donors will be excused from classes during their donation.

Intercollegiate blood drawing competition is being carried on by ECSA this year. This includes all schools in the Evergreen Conference plus St. Martins, according to Balint. The school with the highest per cent of eligible donors giving blood will receive a trophy in the form of a blood bottle mounted on a wooden base. Similar trophies will be awarded the local men and women's living group with the highest per cent of donors.

"With so many ex-Sweezyites and personal friends in the Armed Forces we hope that every student and faculty member who possibly can will do their part in making the blood drive a success," summed up Miss Kepka and Balint. "It won't hurt you a bit to give, but it may mean a life if you don't."

"We'll have music by that real gone band of Beep "Bop" Panerio," stated Patzer. "Intermission entertainment will include the crowning of King Cupid and songs by Rich Preston. Refreshments will be served during intermission also."

Although the dance is titled 'Cupid's Informal' it is stressed by Janet Christy that the proper dress is semi-formal. "Proper dress for boys would be either a sport or dress suit and girls should appear in after-five attire."

Committee and committee chairmen for the dance as announced by Patzer are: Decoration, Connie Webber; Advertising, Janet Christy; Tickets, Connie Berg; Election, Skip Connot; Refreshments, Boyd Ward; Intermission and entertainment, Gary Orr and Carol Nelson, co-chairmen.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Del Peterson, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, and Dr. Robert Funderburk. "From all indications this will be the most entertaining dance of the year," reports Patzer.

The February meeting of the Association for Childhood Education will be held February 16, 7 p.m. in Room 203, College Elementary school. Miss Barbara Kohler will present a program on Creative Dramatics following a short business meeting. ACE urges all interested persons to attend.

Art scholarship offered by bank

As a reward for decorating the lobby of the Washington National Bank during the Christmas season, bank officials have decided to provide a scholarship for a deserving art student at Central Washington College.

The awarding of the scholarship will be left to the scholarship committee at the college who will act on the recommendation of the art department.

In a letter to Sarah Spurgeon and Frank Bach, art department faculty members whose students decorated the bank lobby in a Christmas motif as a class project, Goodwin Chase Jr. asked how the bank might show its appreciation for "their time and talent." Art department members decided to suggest the scholarship. The person who is to receive it has not yet been named by the scholarship committee.

Twelve up for Honor posts

The first of two Honor council elections to be held this year will be held next Tuesday, February 17, in the dining halls. The SGA constitution calls for two Honor council elections each school year, with half of the council being elected each February, and half in the Spring quarter.

There are twelve students names on the ballot, six women and six men, and from these will be chosen the two women and two men who will serve on the council until their terms expire in February, 1954, unless they resign.

Petitions for Honor council candidates were due February 3, but only eight had been received at that time, reported Chuck Trim, election committee chairman. The other three nominees necessary for an official ballot were appointed by the Interclub council, as specified in the constitution.

Several petitions were received after February 3, but the candidates had been selected before the petitions reached the election committee, said Trim.

Those students listed as Honor council candidates by Trim are: Adrienne Toppila, Mary Hemenway, Marion Sneve, Pat Hutchinson, Herb Petrak, Bud Neibergal, Marsh Keating, Don Loth, Merle Loudon, and Gene Wells.

The retiring council members are: Ned Face, and Margaret Henry, elected last February; and Dorothy Kruzich and Herb Petrak, who were appointed to fill vacancies left by resignations.

There will appear on the same ballot the names of the two candidates for SGA council from the Walnut quad.

The candidates are ElRoy Hulse and Tim Dockery.

The ratification of constitutional amendment No. 1 added the quad representative to the SGA council.

Mitchell, Rogel Leaving To Garner New Students

According to recent information Perry Mitchell and Ed Rogel are going to Seattle area during the week of February 16 for conferences with high school students.

The purpose of the trip is to try to get more students to attend school here next year.

The schools on schedule are Highline, Kent, Fife, and Enumclaw.

Student teachers receive practice

Eighty-three Central students have student teaching assignments this quarter. Dr. Charles W. Saale announced this week. Most of the assignments are in Ellensburg and CES, with a number of students going to Thorp, Yakima, Wenatchee, and Vancouver for their practice.

The following students are teaching at CES: Jerry D. Bailey, Marten W. Brace, Barbara Clark, Lorelei Coy, Ned Face, Patricia Fredricks, Barbara Geiling, Gay Harrington, Loren W. McCracken, Mary Miller, Gail Fanning, Paul H. Schultz, Marian Sneve, Imogene Spurgeon, Frances Von Hoene, Audrey Wildman, Marilyn Wilkinson, Martha Williams.

41 In Ellensburg

Students teaching in Ellensburg schools are: Dick Agee, Richard Alm, Jose Gonzalez Angel, Jerry Bailey, Jack Benner, Wallace Bennett, Robert Bland, Louis Bogdanovich, Weston Borreson, Robert Cole, Gene Crnich, Manuel Diaz, George W. DuFresne, Joseph Er-

(Continued on Page 6)

Veivers evaluate CWCE's art movie

The audience reaction to the film "Children Are Creative", produced by the students and faculty of the CWCE art department, was released this week in a set of figures compiled by director Frank Bach.

The viewers, consisting of college faculty, students, public school teachers, and townspeople, filled out evaluation sheets to determine the audience reaction to film. According to these sheets, 59 per cent rated the film excellent; 39 per cent gave it a good rating; 1 per cent rated it fair; and 1 per cent rated it poor.

These tabulations revealed that 98 per cent of the audience had formed generalizations, understood the basic ideas, retained the specific facts, and that their interest increased and their attitudes were clarified after seeing the film.

Five people complained of technical faults and projection difficulties. Fifty-two per cent suggested that the film be shown to students, teachers, and PTA groups.

"I wish to thank premiere viewers for filling out these evaluation sheets," said Bach, an assistant professor of art at C. W. C. E. "They will be valuable for future productions." He suggested that persons who saw the film or intend to see it, obtain evaluation sheets from the registrar's office.

The film was also shown at the University of Southern California. Wilbur T. Blume, director of productions at U. S. C., said in a letter to Bach, "All of us here were much impressed with not only the

(Continued on Page 6)

What's going on:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Cupid's Informal; Men's gym, 9-12 p.m. (1 a.m. late leave)
SGA movie, "Mr. 880"; College auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Ski bus to wauk leaves from CUB at 9 a.m.
Co-rec night; Men's gym, 8-11 p.m.
Model UN fund raising dance; Old Women's gym, 9-12 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Herodoteans forum (open); CES auditorium, 7-8 p.m.
WRA activities; Men's gym, 6:30-8 p.m.
IVCF meeting; M-212, 7-8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Sigma Mu meeting; M-212, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

All college mixer Old Women's gym, 7-8 p.m.
Do-si-so; Old Women's gym, 8-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Band concert; College auditorium, 11 a.m.
Basketball, Eastern here Morgan gym, 8 p.m.

Give blood; it's needed

WITH A MEDICAL CLEARING PLATOON IN KOREA —The blood-stained medical officer turned tiredly away from the last of the wounded men who had been brought into this medical clearing unit for emergency repair before being moved on to evacuation hospitals further back.

"Blood is something one hardly thinks about normally," said Captain Clay F. Barrett of Baltimore, Md. "That is, until it starts gushing out of torn veins and broken bodies. But," he went on, "you can see what it means to us here. This boy, now. Ordinarily, he wouldn't have had a chance. But, thanks to the American Red Cross and the Americans who back up its blood procurement program, he's going to live."

The man he referred to was lying with renewed color on a stretcher, waiting for an ambulance to take him to the rear. When the soldier came in, the sight-of-injury hardened medical officers of the platoon shook their heads.

"This is going to be rough," one of them murmured.

Then they brought out bottles of blood with the Red Cross marking from a field refrigerator. The boy was losing gills of blood with every beat of his racing heart. His face was ashen, and his chest arched and fell painfully as, unconscious, he fought for sustaining air.

Deftly two bottles were "veined in" and the surgeons went to work, cutting and snipping, sewing and staunching. All of the time the blood kept dripping out of the bottles.

"Keep pouring it to him," a needle-wielding surgeon urged.

"You know, it's something to be able to say 'keep pouring it to him,'" Captain Barrett declared later. "Americans may never know what that means to us here. By backing the blood procurement program they are making it possible to provide enough blood for every man that needs it—without stinting."

The ambulance started making off and stretcher bearers came in for the last man out. As he was lifted in, he smiled wanly.

"Looks like I'll make it, eh?" he sighed. "Tell the folks I'm thankful."

Brotherhood is essential

Gilbert Love
The Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press

This is Brotherhood Week.

Maybe you're tired of "weeks," but this is one we'd all better pay some attention to, if we want to save our skins.

America today is a little like Noah's Ark. It's sailing some uncharted and dangerous seas. And the passengers are an assortment of folks from every land in the world.

For America, the promotion of brotherhood is a necessity. With our heterogeneous population we must actively try to be tolerant, to see others' point of view, or we will all be in peril.

* * *

What can the average citizen do about this?

A vast amount of progress would be made if every American would make a point of doing one good deed, or saying one kind word, to a fellow citizen who is "different" because of race, creed or ancestral background.

Even refraining from unkind deeds and acts would help considerably.

If each of us should make such an effort this week, we would feel a lot better for our kindness, and patriotism.

campus crier

Telephone 2-4002, 2-2911

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Adviser: Kenneth L. Calkins.

CONTEST GIVING AWAY FREE DINNERS. See details on page 3.

ROTC inspection party visits local unit recently

An AF ROTC liaison and inspection party from the Air Force University headquarters at Montgomery, Ala., inspected the local unit last week, reported Lt. Col. Jerry D. Miller. The party met with Lt. Col. Miller and the rest of the local staff and gave helpful suggestions for the improvements of the detachments.

During the visit the problems in revising the curriculum were discussed and also the prospective use of training aids in instruction.

"In the revision of the curriculum," said Col. Newton E. James, head of the party, "it is proposed to become more generalized, which in turn should produce officers with a broader knowledge of the administration, operation and function of our air force today."

The Empire State Building in New York City has 6,500 windows.

Enfield Dairy

Earl Anderson Ph. 2-3401

"Careful mothers use our milk, it's safer."

USAF offers bars to qualified grads

Word has been received from Major General Alfred A. Kessler, Jr., of the U. S. Air Force, that commissions are available to qualified young men who have majored in the fields of chemistry, mathematics, physics, or engineering. These are direct appointments as Second Lieutenants, Air Force Reserve. They are available to students who have completed a minimum of three and one half years work toward a degree in one of these fields.

Application may be made at the present time and upon receiving a degree, such officers would be ordered into active military service.

Basic training is provided at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Further training is given in the military aspects of their educational majors.

Applicants must meet the above educational requirements, be 18 years of age, but less than 27 at the time of application, be of good moral character, and must be physically qualified for general military service. Applicants may be married or single.

Interested students may secure further information and application forms by writing to the:

Commanding General
Fourth Air Force
Hamilton Air Force Base
Hamilton, California

Traffic law violators are potential murders

Every traffic law violator is a potential murderer!

Chief James A. Pryde of the Washington State Patrol made this strong indictment of law breaking motorists today.

"No normal human being would deliberately use his automobile to take another's life," he said. "Yet our files are filled with records of automobile accidents in which people have lost their lives because someone violated a traffic law. Whenever you violate a traffic law or ordinance, you leave yourself open to the possibility of killing or being killed."

Chief Pryde believes that many traffic accidents could be prevented if every citizen would make it his business to acquaint himself with the local traffic laws and to obey them after he has learned them.

Putting laws on the statute books will not, by itself, save a single life. The laws must be known and obeyed by all if they are to be effective in cutting down the traffic toll.

While most traffic laws regulate the conduct of motorists only," Chief Pryde added, "this does not absolve pedestrians from responsibility for their own safety and the safety of others. Pedestrians who cross streets in mid-block or who otherwise disregard safety rules are inviting disaster. They are endangering their own lives and the lives of motorists who may not see them in time to avoid hitting them."

There can be no hope of any improvement in the state-wide traffic accident picture until each citizen accepts his own responsibility for knowing and obeying traffic laws.



Made Just for You

Whether you like steaks or chops blood rare or well done, you'll get exactly what you order from our kitchen. Make it a date here, tonight!

NEW YORK CAFE

Open Friday and Saturday Nites 'Til 1:30
3rd and Main
How Can

Smudge Pottee

As "A Night in Gay Paree" (which was promised for last weeks' S.G.A. movie) was unable to pass the rigid censorship of our S.G.A. council at a private showing last Monday night, you hearties will have to be content with another equally good, unequally "spicy," substitute.

Edmund Gwenn as "Mr. 880" is sure to appeal to the older, more mature members of the audience as a very kindly old duffer with a fondness for children, printing press and matching set of plates, and an occasional short snort. For you frivolous "dollies," (coeds on any other campus) Burt Lancaster lays aside his black tights and gymnastics for once and is seen as one of the "enforcers of law and order," an oft coined phrase which originated from a world traveler I once knew. Dorothy McGuire, of the popular "Claudia" series, is the romantic interest. It is a three pipkin picture — blunk! blunk! blunk!

Happy St. Valentines Day to our beloved editor, "Beeg" Dick Alm, who, at this writing is flat on his broad back in the infirmary with the measles.

Sheaffer

Pen and Pencil Sets

Prices to Meet Your Approval

Pens \$4.03 - \$5.38 - \$9.41

Pencils \$3.23 - \$4.03 - \$4.30

in

Patterson's Stationery

422 N. Pine

Tel. 2-7286

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Presidential by-line

Dean Thompson

Below is what we hope will be the last of our difficulties over the constitutional election. It is a letter from the special committee appointed to investigate and determine the legality of the election procedures used.

Current state laws available in library

According to Margaret Mount, head librarian, the Senate and House bills of the Washington State Legislature now in session are currently being received in the CWCE library. To date, the Senate Bills number 141 and the House Bills, 224. These numbers will probably increase fourfold by the time the present legislative session has ended. The bills will be on the display table in the library throughout the coming week.

To keep abreast of state government actions, one should consult the "Revised Code of Washington" a six-volume work, also in the library, said Miss Mount. This recent publication contains all general or permanent session laws enacted since 1854. The "Revised Code of Washington" is the product of eight years of work at a cost of more than \$150,000. It has a loose-leaf type binding which enables the library to maintain an up-to-date compilation of state laws at all times, she added.

Dear Dean,

The investigation committee believes that the recent election can not be challenged on the grounds of unconstitutionality. In other words, it was found to be a legal election; However, the committee wonders whether the procedure employed was consistent with good democratic practice. Therefore, it is recommended that the whole process be reviewed and that steps be taken to eliminate, if possible, the possibility of a recurrence of the procedure used in this last election.

Dr. Max Klingbiel
G. Russell Ross
Darlene Pugh
Jackie Sutherland

SGA has already discussed the recommendations suggested by the special committee and agree with them that some revisions on amendment and election procedure are needed. It is hoped that we will be able to correct the situation by the end of Spring Quarter.

Last Monday evening the SGA Council met with the Dean of Men, Dean of Women and Joe Jones, Associate Editor of the CRIER, to consider the request of the CRIER to be allowed to cover all Honor Council meetings. It is the belief of the CRIER that "closed courts" are not in keeping with democratic action. Also, the CRIER pointed out that a brief explanation of individual cases (leaving out names) would give the student body a better understanding of Honor council and its duties.

On the other hand, the Deans pointed out that publishing the case histories would give Central much unfavorable publicity as several hundred copies of the Crier are mailed out weekly for public consumption. Other reasons given against the idea was the presence of a newspaper man at an Honor Council proceedings might discourage any defendant or witness from testifying. Also, by giving the details of a case might focus the student body's attention on some who most closely fit the Crier's description. A petition was also presented requesting that the meetings remain closed.

After a lengthy discussion the SGA Council cast a unanimous ballot to permit the Crier representative to sit in on all routine business of the Honor Council but that there should be no press coverage to individual disciplinary cases.



Wed-Lok

"SIMPLICITY"

Diamond Ensemble

by Granat

They lock and unlock instantly . . . always aligned together.

In white or Natural Gold. Set 100.00
Others, \$150 to \$500 depending on size of the solitaire diamond.

*Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Protected by U.S. Patents

Budget Terms

No interest or carrying charges, one year to pay. Ask about our SPECIAL TERMS AVAILABLE TO C.W.C.E. STUDENTS.

ONLY

Button Jewelers

415 North Pearl



Students—Our Special Checking Account—20 checks for \$2.00 — is a natural for your needs.

Remember—It's always easier, better, and safer to pay by check.

Ellensburg Branch

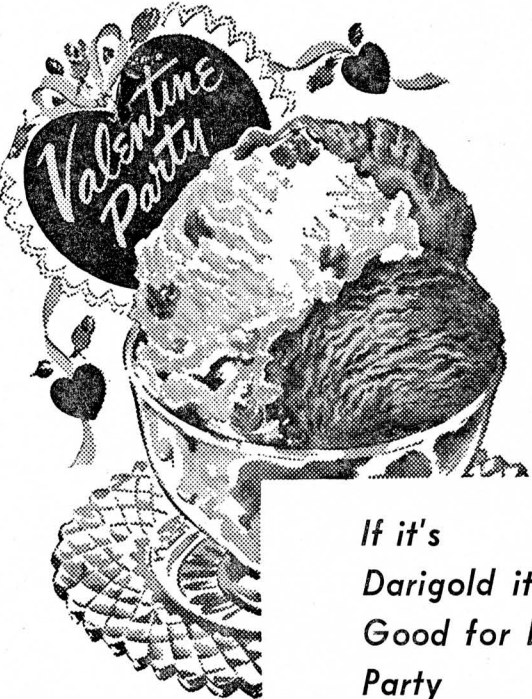
The National Bank of Commerce of Seattle

Festival of Nations
Scheduled for March

The annual "Festivals of Nations" will be given again this year by the College Elementary School the first week in March. Co-chairmen for the festivities are Mrs. Wilma Heimbigner and Mrs. Torbo Menti. The program will feature an International Cafe, booths in which many things will be sold, exhibits in each of the classrooms, and a variety of entertainment. Many CES students will participate in the auditorium program.

The International Relations Club will take a part in helping the Elementary school put on this annual affair. All students and faculty members will be urged to attend.

SPECIAL
Spark Plugs
25c each
Triangle Auto Supply
100 North Main



If it's
Darigold it's
Good for Every
Party

DARIGOLD

Pat Monroe wins
free ham dinner

To see the world in a grain of sand and a heaven in a wild flower Hold infinity in the palm of your hand and eternity in an hour.

For unscrambling the above poem from last week's CRIER Pat Monroe, senior living in Kamola, won a free ham dinner for two at Webster's Cafe. Miss Monroe and her guest, Jim York, partook of the free dinners Sunday evening and, "Enjoyed it thoroughly."

This week Sam Long (the character responsible for these contests) has a real toughie. It's a 5 line jingle concerning teachers, but it has never before appeared in print. The reason for this change of policy is that Miss Monroe employed the use of a poetry book in last week's contest and Sam is afraid there will be a run on the College Book store if he doesn't change the deal a bit. The winner this week will receive

Spurs will hold its annual Founder's Day Party for past and present Spurs on Tuesday, February 17 at seven o'clock in Kennedy Hall. This will be an informal, friendly get-together. Refreshments will be served. Pat Thomson, Spur president, urges all Spurs to attend, as there are many things to talk over.

free dinners at the Hiway Grille.


Since we have told you the number of lines (5), and the form (jingle), and what it concerns (ugh) we won't reveal the number of words in this week's poem. However, all the words are in the ads, and careful reading will detect them, as they have no connection with the ad what-so-ever.

If you can't find the original jingle, make up a 5 liner of your own and turn it in. If no one comes up with the original, first person turning in a 5 line substitute wins the free feed for two at the Hiway Grille. Turn in your jingles before Tuesday, Feb. 17 to the Office of Publications, Music 110 or Phone 2-2191. Last week Miss Monroe had her winner in by 3 p.m. Friday, so you had better hustle if you want those free dinners.

Next week the pictures of all previous winners will appear in the CRIER. Not just pictures, mind you, but pictures taken while the winners were eating their free dinners.

Another contest will be announced next week. If these contests prove too elementary for you, don't get disgusted. Sam is working on some real dillies that you can take a crack at in a few weeks.

This contest is open to all students and employees of the college with the exception to the members of the Crier staff.



\$1197.00 Buys This
1949 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan
Radio-Heater
M & M MOTORS
has
Dodge Plymouth

Sweecy Society
Notes

HELEN RHINE

Harrington-Prather Nuptials

St. Joseph's Church in Yakima was the scene of the recent marriage of Gay Harrington, of Yakima, to Frank Prather, of Arlington.

Frank, a Junior here, is majoring in music, and Gay, who is a graduate of Whitman College, is studying toward her teaching degree.

The bride wore a gown of blush-pink ivory, and carried an orchid corsage. Attending the bride was Ann Darby, matron of honor. Bud Neibergaul acted as best man.

Among those present for the occasion were Marshall Keating, Joan Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Linkie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick.

Engagements Announced at

Kamola

Kruzich-Barich

Dorothy Kruzich, of Cle Elum, announced her engagement to Frank Barich, of Roslyn, on June 1. Dorothy is a senior here, and Frank is a graduate of Gonzaga. The couple plan to be married in late summer, and make their home in Seattle.

Martin-Johnson

Marlene Martin, of Bremerton, became engaged to Dave Johnson, also of Bremerton, on September 26. She received her ring, which was a family heirloom, on October 26. The couple came here from Olympic Junior College fall quarter, and plan to continue here after they are married and live in Vetville. The wedding will take place on September 12.

Stradling-Reavis

Dorothy Stradling and Gene Reavis, both of Kennewick, announced their engagement on Christmas Eve. Dorothy is a sophomore here, and Gene is a junior, majoring in education. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Moore-Chesterfield

Eileen Moore, of Seattle received her ring from Don Chesterfield on Christmas Eve. Eileen is majoring in education here, and Don is a freshman at P.L.C. He plans to continue on to school after the wedding, which will take place sometime in August. The couple will make their home in Tacoma.

Journal questions
educational setup

Just what is wrong with our high schools and colleges? Never before has there been such a public outcry about the educational system. Are students being made Fascists by "red baiters" and "witch hunters"? Or is Communist infiltration in the schools endangering American free enterprise?

These are some of the questions asked and commented upon by Dorothy Thompson in "Do Our Schools Need an SOS?" in the February Ladies Home Journal. That schools have deteriorated in the last half century or less Miss Thompson thinks is true. She reports that college educators no longer find high school pupils ready for them. European colleges, she says, are far above American levels now.

However, she does not think that the very small minority of political propagandists of any persuasion now teaching in the schools are responsible for this backslide. As the main reasons she gives over-emphasis on the transient and controversial issues of the day and not enough groundwork in the classics of the humanities. Comparing her own education with that of the modern youngster, she says, "The pupil read the literature that had stood the tests of ever-changing time. He was not quizzed on the current Readers' Digest. The teacher had little opportunity and no encouragement to indoctrinate the student with his own political and social ideas . . . The pupil imbibed the spirit of America, to which later . . . to relate existing realities."

Finally, Miss Thompson calls for a "careful, unheated" examination of the material now being taught in the schools rather than the teaching methods themselves.

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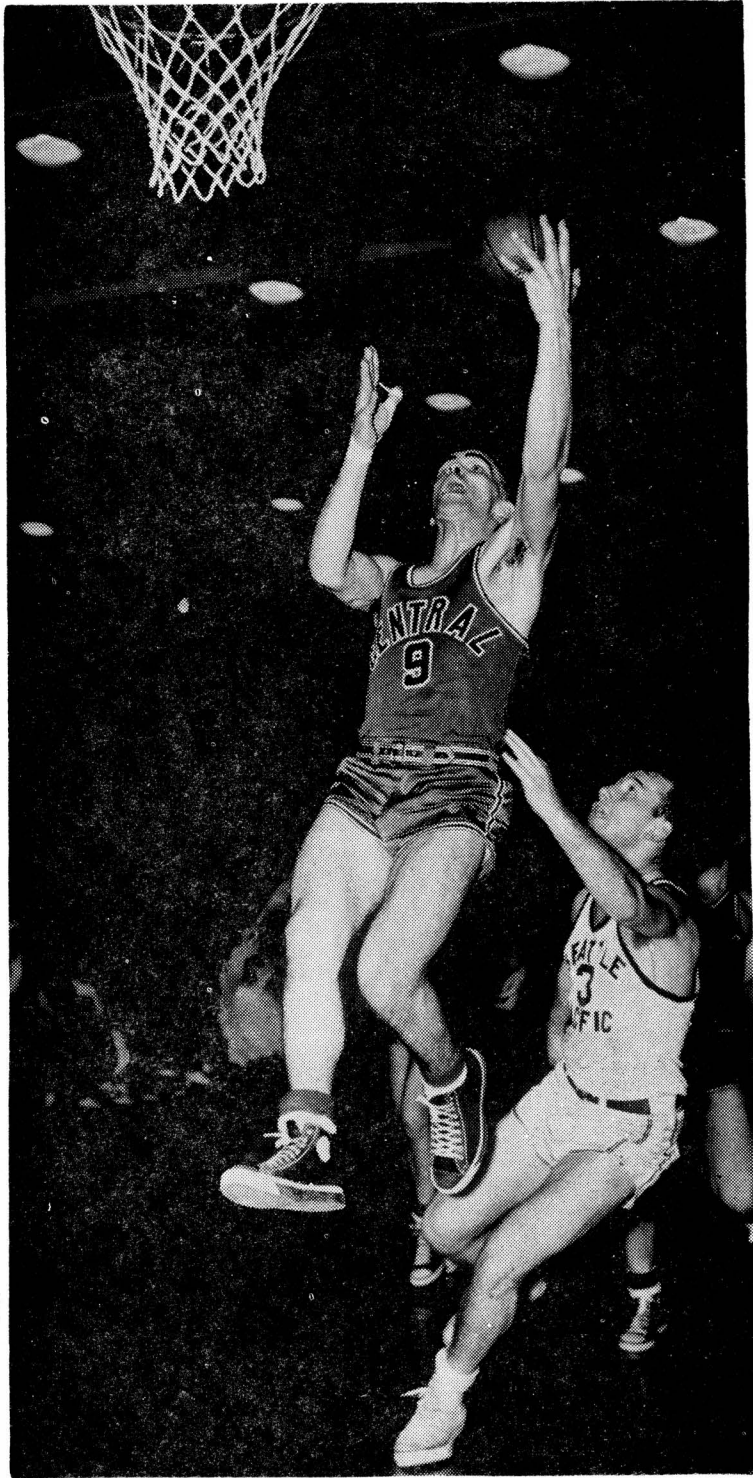
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Pictures tell the story



Don Heacox (9) drives in for a lay-up in the Seattle Pacific-Central game last Tuesday. Falcon guard Don Derby (3) attempted to check Heacox. Central won the game 75-70. Heacox scored 14 points. (Photo by Crawford).

Central coach new YMCA boss

Erling Oakland, the well - liked P.E. instructor at Central Washington college, has been hired as the new general secretary at the Ellensburg YMCA replacing Kyle Waite, beginning when Oakland finishes his commitments with Central at the end of the Summer quarter.

Oakland came to Ellensburg at the beginning of the 1951-52 year from Richland where he coached high school football and tennis for two years. He also coached junior high basketball and was high school baseball coach one year.

Oakland prepped at Anacortes high school where he starred in football, basketball and tennis. He is modest about his baseball playing and says that his track career ended when he broke two javelins. His biggest prep accomplishments came in the state high school basketball tournament. He played in the state tourney three years and

was elected to the All-State five in 1938.

Oak attended the University of Washington for two years where he lettered in frosh and sophomore basketball. From 1942-45 he was in the army where he played basketball and baseball in and around Texas. He attended Central from 1946-48.

At the YMCA Oakland's duties will be general administration, programming, and supervision. His aim is to bring closer coordination among the YMCA, the community and the college. He urged college students to take fuller advantage of the 'Y' facilities.

(Ed's Note—Any resemblance between this feature and an obituary is purely coincidental.)

WIN TWO FREE DINNERS. See details in this paper.

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MEN'S WEAR - 'That's All'

Take a Trip

Eastern leads series with Cats

Eastern Washington college leads Central Washington college in the 78 recorded games between the two schools since 1904 by a 37 to 41 margin with at least two games not on record, according to Kenneth Calkins, director of Publications.

Eastern also holds the highest winning score between the schools with a 78 score in the 1950 season. Central's highest total came last year with a 73. Eastern's lowest was 12 points in 1932. Central's lowest score was a 10 pointer in 1925.

| | Central | Eastern |
|-------|-----------|---------|
| 1904— | won | lost |
| 1905— | won | lost |
| 1908— | won | lost |
| 1920— | no record | |
| 1921— | no record | |
| 1922— | 29 | 22 |
| — | 23 | 26 |
| 1923— | lost | won |
| — | lost | won |
| 1924— | 15 | 43 |
| — | 16 | 33 |
| 1925— | 12 | 38 |
| — | 10 | 29 |
| 1926— | 17 | 37 |
| — | 12 | 34 |
| 1927— | 24 | 15 |
| — | lost | won |
| 1928— | 21 | 35 |
| — | 29 | 22 |
| 1929— | 29 | 22 |
| — | 40 | 29 |
| 1930— | 53 | 22 |
| — | 47 | 21 |
| — | 32 | 17 |
| — | 39 | 13 |
| 1931— | 40 | 22 |
| — | 36 | 35 |
| 1931— | 30 | 23 |
| — | 21 | 12 |
| 1933— | 34 | 32 |
| — | 35 | 20 |
| 1934— | 26 | 14 |
| — | 32 | 38 |
| 1935— | 34 | 32 |
| — | 19 | 25 |
| 1936— | 27 | 39 |
| — | 24 | 40 |
| 1937— | 36 | 35 |
| — | 25 | 37 |
| 1938— | 34 | 43 |
| — | 23 | 50 |
| 1939— | 40 | 27 |
| — | 26 | 29 |
| 1940— | 42 | 41 |
| — | 36 | 33 |
| — | 44 | 37 |
| — | 37 | 32 |
| — | 43 | 31 |
| — | 29 | 23 |
| 1941— | 35 | 33 |
| — | 39 | 41 |
| — | 41 | 53 |
| — | 36 | 29 |
| 1942— | 39 | 49 |
| — | 42 | 46 |
| — | 36 | 57 |
| — | 42 | 45 |
| 1943— | 38 | 65 |
| — | 52 | 51 |
| — | 32 | 38 |
| — | 23 | 38 |
| 1946— | 34 | 47 |
| — | 38 | 51 |
| — | 47 | 50 |

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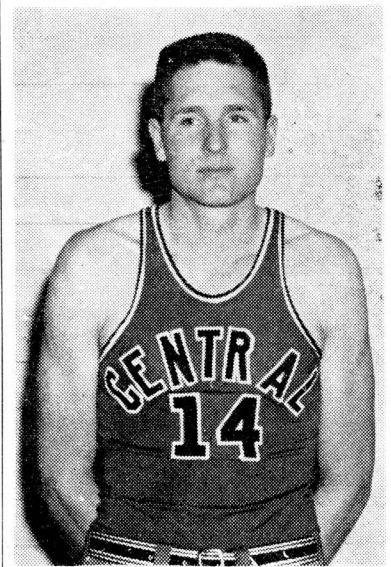
Dunn scores 19 in Falcon win

The combined scoring efforts of Bobby Dunn, Darril Meyer, and Don Heacox proved too much for the Seattle Pacific Falcons Tuesday night as the Wildcats scored a close 75-70 win.

Dunn scored 19 points with six field goals and seven free throws. Meyer scored repeatedly on his one-handed push shot for a total of 16. Heacox used his jump shot to a good advantage and totaled 14 times.

The Falcons took an early lead as Big Jim Robeck scored ten

Wally Loe



points in the first quarter. At the end of the quarter the Falcons held a 17-13 margin. Robeck failed to score in the second quarter and the Wildcats, behind Meyer

| | | |
|-------|----|----|
| — | 68 | 59 |
| 1947— | 45 | 35 |
| — | 43 | 50 |
| — | 55 | 67 |
| 1948— | 53 | 33 |
| — | 46 | 48 |
| — | 40 | 43 |
| 1949— | 49 | 42 |
| — | 55 | 53 |
| 1950— | 62 | 78 |
| — | 56 | 60 |
| 1951— | 46 | 62 |
| — | 46 | 56 |
| 1952— | 73 | 59 |
| — | 59 | 67 |
| 1953— | 53 | 60 |
| — | — | — |
| — | 37 | 41 |

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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Feb. 19 Eastern.
Feb. 21 Whitworth.
Feb. 26 Pacific Lutheran.

and Dunn, pulled away to a 35-29 half time lead.

The third quarter pace was fast for both teams but the Cats still held a four point margin going into the fourth quarter. The final quarter saw the Wildcats pull away for the win, but not until the Falcons made a futile effort to pull the game out of the fire. Central (75)

| | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Lyall, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Meyer, f | 7 | 2 | 0 | 16 |
| Loe, c | 3 | 2 | 5 | 8 |
| Heacox, g | 5 | 4 | 3 | 14 |
| Keller, g | 2 | 3 | 0 | 7 |
| Baber | 4 | 1 | 4 | 9 |
| Nixon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunn | 6 | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Jurgens | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffith | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | 28 | 19 | 19 | 75 |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Seattle Pacific (7) | — | — | — | — |
| Derby | 5 | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Robbins | 5 | 2 | 4 | 12 |
| Robeck | 7 | 7 | 3 | 21 |
| Wiggins | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Guier | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Peterson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Stiles | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Shockay | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Central | 13 | 35 | 58 | 75 |
| Seattle | 17 | 29 | 54 | 70 |

HI - WAY GRILLE GIVING AWAY FREE DINNERS, see page 3 for details.

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Heacox leads Cats' scoring

Don Heacox continued to lead the Wildcat season scoring at the end of the first 21 games after the Seattle Pacific game last Tuesday. Heacox paces the team in all scoring departments with 77 field goals, 94 free throws, 238 points and an 11.3 season scoring average.

Bill Baber follows in all departments with 53 field goals, 70 free throws, 174 points and an 8.3 average. Bob Dunn, the lanky sophomore from Kirkland, dumped in

19 points against Seattle Pacific to regain third place in team scoring with a good 147 and a 7.3 average.

A total of seven Wildcats are in the select "100" circle. The remaining four are, Gene Keller with 129, although he missed two games, Don Lyall with 127, Wally Loe with 121 and Darril Meyer with 107. Ken Teller who is permanently out with bad ankles missed the 100 mark with 94 points.

Season Scoring—21 Games

| | FG | FT | TP | Ave. |
|--------|----|----|-----|------|
| Heacox | 77 | 94 | 238 | 11.3 |
| Baber | 52 | 70 | 174 | 8.3 |
| Dunn | 50 | 47 | 147 | 7.3 |
| Keller | 50 | 29 | 129 | 6.9 |
| Lyall | 51 | 25 | 127 | 6.1 |
| Loe | 42 | 37 | 121 | 5.9 |
| Meyer | 42 | 23 | 107 | 5.1 |



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Chapman's good luck bug wins

Chuck "Chesterfield" Chapman returned to the winner's circle last week by virtue of a 70-55 prognostication of the 73-56 Central defeat suffered at the hands of C.P.S. Of the five contests sponsored by Chesterfield, Chapman has emerged the victor on four of them.

He admits there is a definite system to picking the winners and the scores but doesn't completely discount what he calls the "good luck bug." It was learned that Chapman has been indulging in various contests which have earned him several prizes in recent weeks.

Besides the four cartons of Chesterfields he has won a basket of

| | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|-----|
| Teller | 32 | 30 | 94 | 6.7 |
| Jurgens | 20 | 27 | 67 | 3.6 |
| Nixon | 11 | 7 | 29 | 3.6 |
| Piatote | 11 | 2 | 24 | 1.6 |
| Ripp | 1 | 9 | 11 | 1.8 |
| Griffith | 2 | 4 | 8 | 1.3 |
| Pierce | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |

Ed Hyde scores 32 points as Carmody tallies 103 times

Vetville pulled the biggest surprise of the season in upending the powerful Kennewicks to the tune of 49-44. They led all the way with Bill Hashman knocking in 17 points. Don Beste countered with 17 points for the losers.

The Alford Hallics beat the W Club 55-38 to move past the Kennewicks into first place in the National league standings. Jim Scribner led the winners with 24 points.

| Evergreen Conference | | W | L |
|----------------------|-------|---|---|
| Eastern | | 7 | 0 |
| Whitworth | | 6 | 1 |
| Puget Sound | | 4 | 2 |
| Pacific Lutheran | | 4 | 2 |
| Western | | 2 | 6 |
| Central | | 2 | 7 |
| British Columbia | | 0 | 7 |

groceries, a half case of motor oil, a carton of pop, a large cake. Sez Chapman, "When the good luck bug bites you, just let him hang on!"

Chesterfield will continue to sponsor the contest for the remaining home games. Use your empty package wrappers to submit your guesses on these games. As usual the ballot box will be located in the CUB on the day of the game.

Jim's Barber Shop

Now 505 N. Pearl We

In other National league play the Rainiers won over the Gulls 71-38 with Leo Jarvis scoring 22 points, and W Club racked the Vets 80-47.

A new MIA scoring mark was set in American league play when Carmody ran over the Bolsheviks 103-43. The season's individual scoring mark was also set in the game as Ed Hyde scored 32 points. Dick Carlson and Don Iverson followed Hyde with 24 and 22 points each.

The Dockers edged the Brewers in a tight defensive game, coming out on top of a 34-32 decision to keep their hold on first place. Don Culbertson was high for the winners with 16 points.

The Globetrotters decided the Demons 50-43 in a two-man scoring duel with Tex Mains scoring for the winners and Cliff Patrick making 21 for the losers.

American League

| | W | L |
|---------------|---|---|
| Dockers | 5 | 0 |
| Off Campus | 5 | 1 |
| Globetrotters | 4 | 1 |
| Demons | 4 | 2 |
| Brewers | 3 | 2 |
| Carmody | 2 | 4 |
| Pros-Cons | 1 | 4 |
| Bolsheviks | 0 | 5 |
| Hotshots | 0 | 5 |

Carmody 103—Bolsheviks 43.
Trotters 50—Demons 43.
Of Campus 2—Hotshots 0.
Dockers 34—Brewers 32.
Carmody 65—Pros 51.

American Schedule

Mon. 8:15— Dockers—Demons
9:25—Pros—Hotshots
Tues. 6:45—Bols—Trotters
7:55—Brewers—Demons
9:05—Carmody—Hotshots
Wed. 6:45—Dockers—Off Campus
7:55—Pros—Trotters

National League

| | W | L |
|------------|---|---|
| Alford | 5 | 1 |
| Kennewicks | 4 | 1 |
| W Club | 4 | 2 |
| Rainiers | 3 | 2 |
| Vetville | 3 | 3 |
| Vets | 3 | 3 |
| Zombies | 2 | 3 |
| Gulls | 1 | 5 |

W Club 80—Vets 47.
Rainiers 71—Gulls 38.
Vetville 49—Kennewicks 44.
Zombies 2—Vat 67-0.
Alford 55—W Club 38.
Mon. 8:15—Gulls—Bye.
9:25—Alford—Kennewicks
Tues. 6:45—Vets—Rainiers
7:55—Zombies—Gulls
9:05—W Club—Kennewicks
Wed. 6:45—Vetville—Bye.
7:55—Alford—Rainiers.

Conference Scoring—9 Games

| | FG | FT | TP | Ave. |
|----------|----|----|-----|------|
| Heacox | 32 | 49 | 113 | 12.5 |
| Lyall | 30 | 17 | 77 | 8.5 |
| Baber | 24 | 25 | 73 | 8.1 |
| Dunn | 11 | 18 | 40 | 5.0 |
| Meyer | 18 | 11 | 47 | 5.2 |
| Loe | 15 | 12 | 42 | 4.7 |
| Jurgens | 12 | 11 | 35 | 3.9 |
| Keller | 10 | 13 | 33 | 4.9 |
| Teller | 9 | 9 | 27 | 5.4 |
| Nixon | 10 | 5 | 25 | 4.2 |
| Griffith | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1.0 |
| Pierce | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |

About 30 per cent of the land area of the Netherlands has been reclaimed from sea, land or marsh.



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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

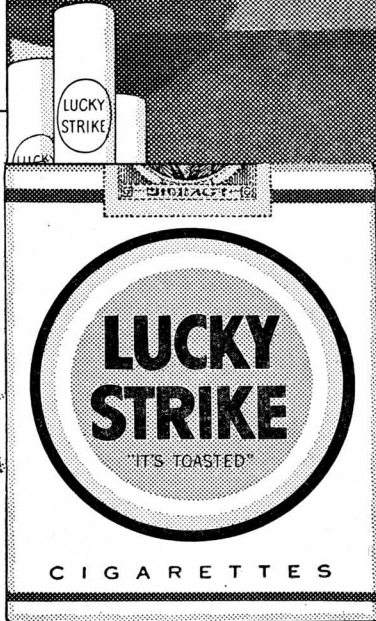
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-**GO LUCKY!**

I've tried all kinds of cigarettes
To find the one that's best—
It's Luckies' cleaner, fresher taste
That way outranks the rest!

Jacqueline Stone
Brooklyn College



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

Americans don't understand vital role of college in society says commission on finance

The danger confronting colleges and universities today is that the American people "will not understand the vital role of higher education in our society sufficiently well to support adequately and in the right ways." This is the conclusion of the Commission on Financing Higher Education as set forth in its final report, "Nature and Needs of Higher Education."

The three-year inquiry report of the Commission, sponsored by the Association of American Universities and supported by grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, declares that higher education must have more income. As of 1950 the Commission estimates that some 1500 colleges, universities, and professional schools needed at least \$200,000,000 more in current operating income. This would represent a 15 per cent increase over the \$1,350,000 received for educational services in 1950.

Two Problems Found

In the course of its inquiries the Commission reports that it found two special problems. One of them was the financial plight of medical schools, where high achievement in educational service has been realized at costs extending beyond available income. The other special problem was that of the separate liberal arts colleges. Here the difficulty has been, the Commission asserts, that too few groups in society have shown an interest in providing financial support for a liberal education as compared with engineering or business education or scientific research.

Private colleges in 1950 obtained their current operating income from three primary sources: student fees (72 per cent), endowment (12 per cent) and gifts (13 per cent). Private universities obtained their income from student fees (47 per cent), endowment (12 per cent), gifts (10 per cent), and the federal government (19 per cent).

The public universities in 1950 obtained 23 per cent of their income from student fees, largely paid by veterans; 48 per cent from state appropriation, and 15 per cent from the federal government.

Increased Fees Necessary

The Commission declares that although it has been necessary to increase student fees to keep pace with inflation, higher education cannot completely depend on student fees. At the same time it says that higher education should not be entirely free to students either. The Commission expresses a strong hope that it will be possible to increase endowment funds

Political books added to library shelves

Many new books dealing with politics have been added to the library according to Margaret Mount, head librarian.

Included in the new list is "The Woman with the Whip" by Maria Flores. This book is a biography of Eva Peron, the woman who controlled Argentina. Also included is "Congress at Work" by Stephen Bailey, a book that deals with the strength and weaknesses of the constitutional instruments; "The Organizational Weapon" by Philip Selznick which is a study of Bolshevik strategy and tactics; and "The Forgotten Republics" by Clarence Manning this book is a brief political history of the Balkans. Other books include "Jan Christian Smuts" by J. C. Smuts; "McCarthy" by Jack Anderson; "Nationalism and Revolution in Indonesia" George Kahin; "The Big Chance," Frederick Lewis Allen; "Congress and Foreign Policy", Robert A. Dahl; "The Course of Empires", Bernard De Voto; "Russia" Sidney Harcave; "Background of the Middle East", Ernest Jackh; and "Racial Separation in South Africa", by Eugene P. Divorin.

Marine Procurement

open to seniors. After graduation from college, the candidate attends a ten-week course in Quantico, and receives his commission upon completion.

For detailed information concerning the advantages and requirements of these programs all interested students are invited to contact Captain McClosky on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, the 24th, 25th and 26th of February.

and asserts that endowment funds have not outlived their usefulness but are more important for private institutions than ever before.

The record of state and local government in supporting higher education is "impressive," according to the Commission. More state support of higher education will be needed, the Commission says, and it urges states to give more attention to the desirability of scholarship programs similar to that in New York.

Pettit explains traffic setup

Dr. Pettit, dean of men, again wishes to warn all who drive cars on the campus that E street between 9th and 10th avenues is a closed area. Neither parking nor driving is permitted on this street. Pettit said, "The chief of police is charged with the responsibility of enforcing the closed street ruling because the street is under city jurisdiction."

Pettit added that all students without the registration sticker on their rear windows can also be expected to begin receiving tickets. Every effort should be made to register your car at the Dean's office this week, he said.

Officer candidate course of USMC to start March 12

The Marine Corp's first 1953 Officer Candidate Course will begin March 12, Marine Corps Headquarters has announced.

The announcement said young college graduates who successfully complete the 10 week course will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Applications must be submitted by February 20.

College graduates and seniors scheduled to graduate by March 1 are eligible for enrollment in this course. Upon successful completion of the ten weeks training, the new second lieutenants will attend the five months Special Basic course which is required of all newly-commissioned Marine officers. They are then given their first land, sea, or air assignment.

According to the announcement, a majority of new officers are now afforded the opportunity to attend specialist schools for additional training in such subjects as communications, supply, artillery, naval gunfire, naval flight training, ordnance, tank, motor transport and others. The remainder are assigned to various billets in the Fleet Marine Force. All serve on active duty for two years.

Newly commissioned reserve officers may now qualify for regular commissions upon graduation from the Special Basic course.

The Washington announcement said that this officer training program is open to both married and single men. It advised interested men to contact the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting, Reserve or Officer Procurement activity for an interview.

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6. Steering Mechanism Given Safety Inspection
7. Brakes Checked
8. Transmission, Differential Checked
9. Fan Belt and Radiator Inspected

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Chief Pryde to serve on police committee

The appointment of Chief James A. Pryde of the Washington State Patrol, to the Traffic and Civil Defense Advisory Committees of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, was announced today in Washington, D. C., by Mr. Cyrille Leblanc, President of the Chief's of Police Association.

Chief Pryde, who has long been active in the Association, served as eGneral Chairman of the State and Provincial Section of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in 1951-52.

Chairman of the Traffic Committee, with whom Pryde will serve, is Carl F. Hansson Chief of Police, Dallas, Texas. Chairman of the Civil Defense Advisory Committee, is Charles W. Woodson, Jr., Superintendent, Virginia State Police, Richmond, Virginia.

Purposes of the committees are to asesmble and direct a concise, informative report bearing out the latest techniques for the benefit of the other members of this association.

Student Teachers

ackson, laude Fredricks, Richard Gemmill, Dean Smith Hagerty, Art Hartsell, Margaret Henry, Gloria Hiblar, Gilbert Juvinal, Harlan Dale Kier, Bruce Kollmar, Les Kramer, Dorothy Kruzich, Dale Leavitt, Patricia Eileen Moore, Ralph Norris, Frances Oechsner, Ed Pariseau, Evie Pariseau, Fred D. Peterson, John Poage, Bette A. Riddle, Dean Thompson, Walter E. Thorp, Chas. Trimm, Warren Van Zee, Zere Robert Warner, and Richard J. Wortman.

Noel Nelson and Henry Pomerenk are teaching in Thorp.

10 Go to Yakima

The ten students teaching in Yakima are: Fannie Athos, Pat Buchanan, Frederick Chesterley, Delmar Masson, Herbert Sanborn, Ted Sehmel, Lawrence Smieja, Owen Stewart, James Ward, and Elaine Webert.

Those assigned to Wenatchee are: Patricia Dunlap, Robert Gaston, Jerry Nichols, Bernice Stewart, and James Trotter.

The following are teaching in Vancouver: Tom Bostick, Jerry Fenton, Don Francisco, Barbara Hancock, Gerald D. Moffatt, James F. Wright, and Marilyn Yahn.

Combat veterans who served with the First Marine division two years ago in its epic breakout from the Chosin reservoir are entitled to a free booklet about their exploits.

M. Sgt. Roy Fuller said applications for the booklet are available and may be obtained at Room 312 Post Office Bldg., Yakima by all those who served with the Division between November 1 and December 15, 1950.

Line drawings illustrate the 10 pages of descriptive material which is dedicated "to those who were there. The account is derived from official records and from combat correspondents who saw the smashing Marine drive through Chinese hordes blocking icy mountain passes.

Hiway Grille

Special Tenderloin Steaks Fountain



Good Coffee

(now it's time)
2 Blocks West of Library

Fisheries depart. offers positions

An opportunity for summer work is again offered this year to college men in the science fields by the Washington Department of Fisheries as announced by the State Personnel board. The jobs are classified as "Fisheries Trainee" and "Fisheries Aide." Fisheries trainee is open to underclass men and aide to juniors and seniors.

In the past the work consisted of research projects including studies on salmon, shellfish, and dams. This next summer the Department expects to employ about 15 aides and trainees on such projects. The jobs are usually in Western Washington and reimbursement is made for living expenses and travel while away from a regular field base. Requirements state that a man must be willing to go where sent, work any schedule needed, including nights and week-ends, and in all kinds of weather. The salary scale for trainee will range from \$253 to \$276 per month. Aides include both seasonal and year-around work in-training jobs at \$288 to \$314 monthly.

After the completion of 12 months of successful work on full-time seasonal or in-training assignments, a "permanent" status as an aide or trainee may be earned. With one year of experience and a dgree in Fisheries or a degree in other science fields an applicant is made eligible to take the examination for Fisheries Biologist I. Those applicants found eligible will be placed on a list and further selection will be upon grades in school, and experience and interest in the work.

Anyone desiring work of this type for the coming summer should obtain application forms and information from the State Personnel Board, 1209 Smith Tower, Seattle 4, Washington, as early as possible.

Viewers Evaluate

keen insight into the problem of children's art but with the original and clever execution of the film. We are much interested in this type of local production an appreciated the opportunity to bring it to the attention of our students." On the basis of the film's showing at U. S. C. Bach has been asked to join the University Film Producers Association.

The group of faculty and students who saw thw showing of the film at U. S. C. commented, "It was a simply - executed, well - planned film dealing with the development of creative expression in children."

The film portrays, by means of cartooning and class room photography, some of the out - moded methods and some of the advocated methods used in art education today. The movie was filmed in the College Elementry School's third grade taught by Miss Edith Kiser.

Bailey Films of Hollywood are beginning national distribution of "Children Are Creative" this month, according to Bach. The Central Washington College film library will have two more prints available this month for showing on a rental basis.

An article about the film, written by it's director, Frank Bach, will appear in the March issue of Washington Education.

New Arrivals

Orlon and Wool Skirts
and
Orlon Sweaters
by
Joan Marie

KREIDEL'S

(quit) (bills)

DELUXE BARBER SHOP

404 N. Pearl
(Bear) (Strike)
bills 30 years

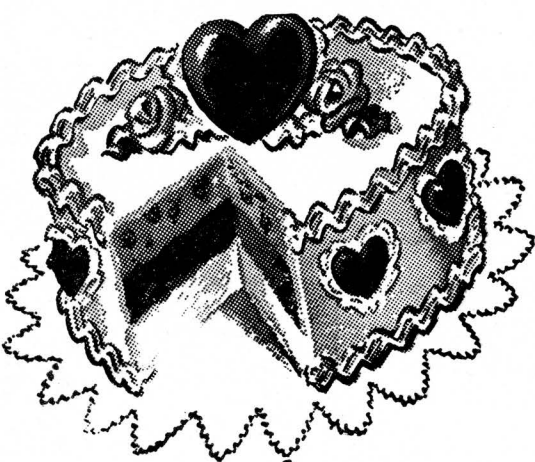
Kodak Film

Toiletries — Cosmetics
Service Drug
410 N. Pearl

School Supplies ELLENSBURG BOOK AND STATIONERY

419 N. Pearl
"My husband

VALENTINE SPECIALS



MODEL BAKERY

Student Group Discounts
(Nearly)